

FIRE GUTS FURNITURE FACTORY HERE; DESTROYS SOUTH LANGHORNE BARN

BLOOM FURNITURE MFG. CO. AND SUPERIOR ZINC CORP. PLANTS' LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$50,000; ALL BRISTOL FIRE CO.'S SUMMONED, AS BURLINGTON COMPANIES STAND BY

Two Firemen Suffer Finger Injuries — Hose Lines Become Charged and Electric Lines Are Ordered Cut — Interior of Bloom Building, Roof, Walls, Contents Total Loss — Offices of Superior Zinc Corp. and Records Believed Entirely Destroyed — Flames Discovered by Joseph Salyk, En Route to His Employment at Superior Zinc Plant.

Fire this morning gutted completely the two-story brick building with a one-story brick extension occupied by The Bloom Furniture Manufacturing Co., and the offices of Superior Zinc Corp., Radcliffe and Monroe streets. The interior of the building, roof, rear wall, and the contents, it is believed, are a total loss.

The offices of Superior Zinc Corp., along with all records of the corporation, were also believed to be entirely destroyed.

While it was impossible to get an accurate estimate of the loss this morning, it is believed that it will approximate \$50,000.

The origin of the fire was in the southeast corner which was ablaze when firemen arrived at the scene.

Nine firemen suffered minor injuries. Lawrence McGlynn sustained a cut finger in handling a hose nozzle, and Russell Hellings also was cut on the finger. McGlynn was treated by Dr. H. R. Giordano, Dorrance and Radcliffe streets, while Hellings was treated at the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad which was at the scene. Others treated by the Rescue Squad are: Norman Hetherington, Raymond Tomlinson, W. Smith, Howard Hellings, Michael Chichiletti, Cornelius Chichiletti, W. J. Albright.

The flames, when first seen by Joseph Salyk, 284 Hayes street, who is employed by the Superior Zinc Corp., were leaping through the roof and curling into the heavy downpour of rain. Salyk, who was en route to work at the time, called to his foreman. Firemen were summoned and upon arrival soon realized that they had a big fire to battle. The first alarm was struck at 6:03 and then two others in quick succession. This brought out all of the available fire apparatus from both the Bristol Consolidated Department and the four volunteer companies. The alarm struck out at 8:35.

Chief Clifford Hagerman called Burlington Fire Department, and asked if it could assign apparatus and men to take up duty at the fire station here as a protection to the rest of the community. Chief Van Sciver of Burlington responded with 18 men, one pumper, hose truck, chemical truck and a chief's car. Chief Hagerman then assigned some Bristol firemen to duty at the fire station to guide the Burlington crews if alarms were received from other sections of the community.

The flames ate their way through the building rapidly and the heavy downpour of rain did not in the least affect them. The fire started in a section of the building used for varnishing furniture, but it is said that no work had been done in this department for several days.

The flames gained such headway that the roof soon fell in and sparks shot up into the air. Chief L. J. Jones with the Bristol police, and Capt. J. S. Lynn, of Bristol's Special Police, threw a guard around the entrances and blocked traffic through the streets where hose lines and apparatus were located.

The Bloom Co. located here about a year ago, is conducted by Theodore Bloom who was associated with his father in the furniture manufacturing business in Frankford. Bloom did not arrive at the scene and was unaware of the fire until after eight o'clock.

The main brick building is about 125 by 75 feet, and the two-story portion is occupied by the Bloom Co. It is the third big fire at the building, as there were two fires during its occupancy by French-Wolf Paint Co., the last one being June 1, 1939.

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Mrs. Dominic DeLissio Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Carmella DeLissio, wife of Dominic DeLissio, 1027 Wood street, died this morning in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following three weeks' illness. She had made her home in Bristol for a number of years, and was a member of the Daughters of Italy.

The survivors are her husband, six sons, Samuel, Nicholas, Joseph, Edmund, Bristol, John and Francis, Trenton, N. J.; and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Trotto, Mrs. Rose DiSalvo, Bristol, and Mrs. Edward Mignone, Phila. A brother, Frank DiNunzio, Bristol, also survives.

BANKS CLOSED FRIDAY

Friday, June 14th, being Flag Day, both the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County and the Bristol Trust Co. will be closed all day.

VETO OF CASE BILL

The veto of the Case Bill by President Truman is one of the most cowardly and ill-advised steps ever taken by an American President. It is a complete surrender to labor-czar bossism.

Perhaps the Case Bill was not perfect. But it would have offered a constructive opportunity to remedy far worse imperfections in the existing laws.

With it, some protection might have been afforded to the whole American people, the real victims while their nation is being torn apart by the power-tactics and politics of a combination of greedy labor bosses and equally small-time political hopefuls from Missouri.

The breakdown in production in this country since the end of war, traceable to strikes which in turn are traceable to the muddling of President Truman, already has cost this nation far in the billions of dollars both in delayed goods as well as wages and other earnings.

Continued on Page Two

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The Government, which owns 80% of all American ships, is reported ready to negotiate a settlement with the maritime unions, probably forestalling the strike scheduled for Saturday. The President's fact-finding board ended hearings in the Hudson Tube tie-up, but there was little hope of a settlement.

Several moves, including a Congressional investigation of the Supreme Court, were under discussion following Justice Jackson's disclosure of the feud with Justice Black.

No progress has been made through diplomatic exchanges in removing the differences among the Big Four. Secretary Byrnes said he asked again for prayers that the conferences resuming in Paris on Saturday be successful, saying, "If we fail, it is a defeat for mankind."

President Truman named a Cabinet committee to assist him on the Palestine question. Mr. Byrnes, its chairman, said he would discuss with Britain the size and nature of any military aid this country might provide to implement the admission of 100,000 Jews.

Zionist organizations here accuse Britain and France of complicity in the "escape" of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who was charged by an American member of the Anglo-

Entertain In Honor of Daughter Graduating

CROYDON, June 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne entertained at dinner on Sunday evening, in honor of their daughter, Helene, who was graduated in the afternoon, after completing the commercial course at the Nazareth Academy, Torresdale.

Those entertained were: Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne and sons William and Jack, Joseph McIntyre, Philadelphia; Miss Anna Coyne, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. John Travers, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. C. Donald Moyer and daughter Carol Ann, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunsch, Sr.; Joseph Wunsch, Jr.; Miss Eleanor Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and son Allan, Joseph Comiskey, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, and Patricia and Timothy Coyne, Jr. Helene was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Miss Anna Coyne spent several days at the Coyne home. Helene has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Land Title and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

**WILLS \$5,000 ESTATE
TO HER HUSBAND**

**Ida B. Parry, Bensalem,
Leaves Estate to Her Husband
If He Survives Her**

OTHER WILLS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, June 12 — With the exception of a bequest of \$1,000 to the daughter, Jennie, three children, Edwin J., Paul A., and Jeanne E. Stoneback, all of Quakertown, will share the residue equally of the \$5,000 personal estate of Jacob W. Stoneback, Quakertown.

The two sons, Edwin, 314 Eric avenue, and Paul, 37 South Tenth street, both of Quakertown, were named executors.

The widow, Elizabeth H. Neff, will inherit the \$638 estate of Raymond Neff, West Rockhill township. The widow, whose address is Telford, R. I. is the sole beneficiary. The man had divided the indissoluble. The rise of civilization has been marked by man's ability to comprehend and overcome the secrets of nature and the problems of his environment. The individual atom has been split and mankind stands at the threshold of a future no one can foresee. The power behind the atomic bomb can be harnessed to produce the Utopia that men have dreamed of through centuries of war, depression, famine and disease.

These wonders are, indeed, a challenge to our wisdom. We must use them to make a greater and more advanced civilization. Search for such knowledge and truth is man's vocation, and it will always be that truth which shall make men free.

We need the same kind of thinking in managing men as we can show in managing atoms. The man has not yet been found who is fit to have absolute power over any other man. The group has not been found fit to rule another group. The only answer to this kind of world power is a new kind of world society in which

Continued on Page Four

William C. Bohne, Quakertown, who left a personal estate of \$500, named his widow, Emma K. Bohne, beneficiary. The will was executed

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver Street, Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
W. D. Detlefsen, Vice President and Secretary
Treasurer
JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
W. D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgeport, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humbleville, Bath, Addition, Newington, Torrington, Manor, Edgely, and Langhorne Heights for 25 cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1873.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1946

FLABBERMOUTH

A family row is getting up steam in the Democratic party. Cracks in the new deal hegemony will break wide open over none other than "Flabbermouth" Wallace, last of the Roosevelt new deal members of the cabinet and now Secretary of Commerce. Wallace has been barnstorming, speaking to radical gatherings here and there. His mouthings make sense to the fellow travelers.

The radical unionists who have wrecked reconversion in the interest of Moscow like Flabbermouth. If Truman insists on saving a few pieces from the wreckage of strikes, the wreckers will go over to Wallace bag and baggage and boom him for President in 1948.

Wallace would be an ideal rallying point for the screwball element in the Democratic party or for a third-party movement by the same forces. Wallace has announced he is opposed to Truman's labor "policy." A few more cracks and he may be out of the cabinet, free to devote his full time to his real ambition, to be President of the United States.

ANOTHER DAY LOOMS

There is one factor in the political situation which has received little consideration. The administration, busy toadying to organized labor, has had no thought for a larger group of unorganized workers. The unions have 14 millions on their rolls—many of whom were forced to join because of the imposition of the closed shop upon industry by Roosevelt during the war. Workers outside union dominance total 40 millions.

In the past the larger group has taken a passive attitude toward politics, being perhaps evenly divided between the two major parties. Unrepresented at the White House, they have been the victims of union-inspired inflation.

Recently there have been indications these 40 millions are getting their hackles up and are determined upon a change. They have become incensed by the continuing strikes which have deprived them of motor cars, homes and even food. The extent to which they have become aroused bodes ill for Truman's 1948 ambitions.

It is now regarded as a certainty that the Democrats will lose control of the House of Congress this fall. The party may retain a majority in the Senate, but if so it will be a slim one, and a few sane Democrats joining up with the Republicans could change the situation in that body. The present Congress is definitely out from under union control. President Truman, always the politician, is jumping about like a victim of Saint Vitus dance.

Counter forces are moving in the nation which will bring a turn against domination of the lives of the people by organized minorities. Another and brighter day looms.

According to LaGuardia, the little Dandelion, 60 per cent of the food served at banquets is wasted. What banquets?

VETO OF CASE BILL

Continued from Page One

The failure of our production has become a major factor in the unfortunate turn of world policy; with millions abroad looking in vain, not only for food, but for clothing, houses, motor transportation, farm equipment, and so on down the line, we are losing all the international leadership we once held.

Instead of the greatest boom in history, which should have given us at least ten prosperous years, we are edging closer and closer to a panic which might be more disastrous than the Depression, and during which foreign competition might succeed in stealing nearly all our proper markets.

The overbearing of ruthless labor tyrants has produced a series of strikes which were not against, not management, but the American people and their government. President Truman has backed these up in all save one instance, where obviously he merely lost his temper.

Every attempt by every agency to uphold the rights of the whole people against the demands of these organized minorities has been thwarted. Public indignation drove through both Houses of Congress the ill-fated Case Bill, in an effort to curb the trend towards a labor-union dictatorship.

Contrary to the President's implications, the Case Bill was not a half-baked scheme cooked up on the spur of the moment and jammed through by a semi-hysterical Congress.

Every measure in it had been considered for years, and every one was aimed at a direct, proven and long-standing abuse by labor leaders.

The imperfections in the Bill, if any existed, were trivial and insignificant by comparison with the wholly ineffective and top-heavy structure of laws under which labor dictators have been sheltered doing the damage they have done to the nation during the last several months.

For it to have been vetoed under any circumstances is almost incredible; for it to have been vetoed by a President who demanded the right of jailing, fining and drafting into the army, to work at bayonet point, those who talked back to him personally, is fantastic.

Yet the bill is dead. The work of the two Houses of Congress to carry out their Constitutional function of laying down policies to meet emergencies, has gone for naught. The overwhelming vote by which the measure was passed was not enough to save it.

Politics—the courting by the President of the revolution-bound radicals who are back of the present "labor movement"—triumphed over common-sense and national welfare.

It now is virtually impossible for Congress to pass any of the much-needed labor laws to meet the national emergency.

Over-riding of the veto will be impossible, not so much for lack of votes but because the White House band has tight hold on the machinery through which Congress functions and can block the majority will with it.

The President's own labor plan was purely a scheme to protect him personally—it had no bearing on the causes of labor trouble, made no effort to speed collective bargaining in private industry, and merely proposed to punish, with a savagery and vindictiveness beyond parallel, labor chiefs or labor unions which refused to yield to his one-man orders.

If the bill were passed, it would serve no useful purpose in speeding up desperately needed production. It's effect probably would be the reverse. Labor itself is bitterly against it, and has good reason to be.

One obvious defect is that any labor boss with the key to the side door of the White House could use the law, once enacted and signed, to destroy any other labor union of which he was jealous. Had their been such a law in the past, Sidney Hillman could have used his White House connections to put John L. Lewis down for the count—or Lewis, during one of his periods of supremacy at the White House, to put the CIO out of existence.

One fact now will be clear and unmistakable—as a sort of silver lining to an otherwise exceedingly dark cloud:

For all further labor trouble, which might have been solved through some of the provisions of the Case Bill, President Truman has taken full responsibility.

During the excitement of the further labor crises which now appear inevitable, let us not forget where to put the blame—let's not forget whose hand held the hand that signed the veto of the one serious attempt of the past twelve years to control unruly labor bosses, the Case Bill!

Wills \$5,000 Estate
To Her Husband

Continued from Page One

December 2, 1931, and the testator died March 22.

The \$5,000 estate of Ida B. Parry, Bensalem township, will be inherited by her husband, William W. Parry, providing he is "living to 30." In the estate of Oliver Davis, Bensalem township, letters of adminis-

tration were granted to Milton G. Davis, 1937 East Pike street, Philadelphia, amounting to a personal estate of \$1,000 and real estate consisting of one-half interest in a house and lot on Maple avenue in Newportville. Three sons, Oliver, Milton and Raymond, and a daughter, Mabel H. Davis, are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of Carl K. Miller, New Britain township, were granted to Margaret M. Miller, Doylestown, RD 1, amounting to a personal estate of \$10,000. The widow and a son, Carl K., Jr., are the two heirs.

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The building is owned by the Superior Zinc Corporation whose loss is the greatest.

When Mr. Bloom arrived at the scene he said that he was unable to estimate his loss and was not sure as to the amount of insurance.

Joseph Alta, Jr., one of the early arrivals at the scene, told Chief Hagerman that he thought he heard an explosion at about the spot where the fire started.

Firemen put pumps into operation and laid thousands of feet of hose lines which covered the streets in the vicinity. Chief Hagerman and his men took every precaution to prevent spread of the flames to the big sprawling plant of Fleetwings No. 1 and the Manhattan Soap Company which are immediately adjacent.

The rear roof fell with a thud and the rear wall collapsed. Firemen working on the roof of the annex were ordered off when it was found that the hose lines were charged. The firemen had to cut the electric lines as the charged hose lines were becoming dangerous. Chief Hagerman in a number of instances ordered his men not to go into the building because of the danger of falling walls. Despite this, the firemen sat upon window sills and even ventured inside to get at the flames to better advantage.

Firemen are at a loss to account for the cause of the fire. Last night at 9:30 a.m. an alarm was sounded from Box 315 at the No. 1 plant of Fleetwings. When the firemen arrived the box had not been opened and they attributed the alarm to the imperfections in the Bill, if any existed, were trivial and insignificant by comparison with the wholly ineffective and top-heavy structure of laws under which labor dictators have been sheltered doing the damage they have done to the nation during the last several months.

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FLASH! FLASH!

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thunder storm which was raging at the time.

The canteen of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. served coffee to the firemen.

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alive by Emma P. Stevenson and her heirs. The will was executed April 16 and the testatrix died April 18.

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Vetters Entertain Fifty Guests in Honor of Sons

Honoring their two sons who have recently been discharged from the armed forces, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., entertained at their Bath Addition home on Saturday evening.

Fifty guests, relatives and friends were from Bristol, Hulmeville, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa., Trenton, N. J.; Savona, N. Y.; and Burlington, Vt.

The two honored are Carl Vetter, Jr., who was discharged in March following 35 months in the army; and Edwin Vetter, who was granted a discharge from the navy on June 1st after 21 months service, 14 of which were in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Music and dancing were followed by refreshments.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. William C. Carroll
Pastor
Harriman Methodist Church

We thank thee, O Lord, for teaching us how to pray simply and sincerely to thee, and for hearing us when we so call upon thee. We thank thee for saving us from our sins and sorrows, and for directing all our ways this day. Lead us ever onward to thyself; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garamella, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. A. Donner, New York City, spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tannenbaum, Bristol Terrace.

Mrs. Esther Colburn and Mrs. Helen Myhill, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Neil, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoest and family, Garfield, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monroe street.

Saturday and Sunday guests were John Traas and Mrs. Herman Vayenn, Garfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wissie, Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whayatt, Wilson avenue. Miss Noreen Whayatt, Philadelphia, spent five days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whayatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sted and son David, Norristown, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, Otter street.

The Misses M. Kathleen Bills, Washington street, M. Jean Curran, Jefferson avenue, M. Alice McLaughlin, Fourth avenue, and Mary Frances Sasse, Pine street, graduated from John Hallahan Girls Catholic high school, Philadelphia, on Sunday, exercises being held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia. Miss Bills won the Dr. Bonner Memorial award of \$25 for courtesy and graciousness.

Amalia Fioravanti, S. 2/c, who was on the "Missouri" and who served in the Pacific for some time, received

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New Summer Hours
Beginning June 3rd:

Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Tues., Thurs. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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House Dresses Made To Order
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for Sofa and Chair

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Write—912 Cedar Street, Bristol

Representative Will Call Day or
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ed his honorable discharge at Bainbridge, Md., and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fioravanti, Radcliffe street. He was in the service two years.

Lieut. Mary Brown, whose home is on Garfield street, and who has been stationed in England as an army nurse, has been transferred to Amburg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garamella, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. A. Donner, New York City, spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tannenbaum, Bristol Terrace.

Mrs. Esther Colburn and Mrs. Helen Myhill, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Neil, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoest and family, Garfield, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monroe street.

Saturday and Sunday guests were John Traas and Mrs. Herman Vayenn, Garfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wissie, Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whayatt, Wilson avenue. Miss Noreen Whayatt, Philadelphia, spent five days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whayatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sted and son David, Norristown, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, Otter street.

The Misses M. Kathleen Bills, Washington street, M. Jean Curran, Jefferson avenue, M. Alice McLaughlin, Fourth avenue, and Mary Frances Sasse, Pine street, graduated from John Hallahan Girls Catholic high school, Philadelphia, on Sunday, exercises being held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia. Miss Bills won the Dr. Bonner Memorial award of \$25 for courtesy and graciousness.

Amalia Fioravanti, S. 2/c, who was on the "Missouri" and who served in the Pacific for some time, received

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HULMEVILLE

HULMEVILLE

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Webb will move to Florida, where they have purchased a house.

The place of residence of Clarence A. Bilger will be changed on Friday from Bridgewater to the village formerly occupied by Mrs. Joseph J. Canby on the former Canby Farm, Bensalem Township.

The man who flirts with a waitress is probably playing for big steaks.

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U. S. Army

Present Awards As Class Of '46 Has Graduation

Continued from Page One
all nations work together for the development of a great and good atomic age."

The next one to speak was the second honor student, Anna Franceschini, who spoke on "U. N.—An Instrument for Universal Co-operation." She said the plan for world peace is a sound one, but it can be made to succeed only if the big powers involved will relinquish all selfish desires for world domination. The key to the success of the U. N. lies in the hands of the big three, for in them is vested most of the power of directing the U. N. It is their duty to see to it that the smaller nations are given the opportunity to be heard. It is the people who determine the great social trends that carry a nation forward to the more perfect achievement of justice and liberty or backward into the maelstrom of barbarism and brutality. The men and women of the world can be brought to work together within the framework of the United Nations. That is what we must strive for and the United States should take a leading part. The smaller nations of the world look to America for assurance of justice. The people of the world must be taught to think in terms of international order. If the United Nations can succeed in making the people world conscious, the fear of a third world war can be dispelled, and the dreams of a one world can become a reality."

The third honor student, Marie Ostromski, spoke on "Education in an International World." Miss Ostromski said in part: "For a century and a half education has been used in all countries as an instrument of nationalistic policy. In all countries children have left school with a knowledge of their nation's military heroes and with almost complete ignorance of the men and women who have contributed to humanity, ideals in religion, literature and science. The guidance of the will and desires of the peoples of the world must begin in the schools of each nation."

Two songs were sung by the high school choir after which Raymond C. Sidersky read the Mothers' Association prize essay on "Compulsory Military Training." "New Horizons" was presented with introduction by Lorraine Hopkins, Joseph Indelicato, Helen Welker and William Meyers. Commentators were: Mary Brennan, Lewis Iannucci, Ada Harbers, Charles Margerum, Barbara Mager, Richard Neitzel, Florence Paletta, Francis Danis, and William Sondesky; responses, Vincent Feole, June Siler, Harold McClinton, Barbara Virgulti and Marie Williamson.

Henry Black presented the class gift to Earl McEuen, president of the school board.

Mothers' Association awards were announced by Mrs. Russell Crosby as follows:

\$5 to 7th grade pupil judged best pennant by three commercial teachers of the high school: winner, Marie Missera.

\$5 to the high school girl showing not only ability in athletics, but one who has proven herself a true sport (should participate in two major sports for girls, basketball and hockey), winner: Theresa Cahill.

\$10 for essay written under prescribed rules, awarded to Raymond Sidersky.

\$5 to pupil securing highest average in standardized test covering all work in mathematics, Winfield Gibbs.

\$5 to the pupil securing highest average in standardized test covering all work in general business course, Joseph Indelicato.

\$5 to pupil securing highest average in standardized test covering all work in secretarial course, Lois Hilbert.

\$5 to pupil securing highest average in standardized test covering all the work in French, Barbara Virgulti.

\$5 to pupil securing highest average in standardized test covering all work in Latin, Anna Franceschini.

Awards presented by Arthur Phipps on behalf of the Fathers' Association:

A watch to that senior who has attained highest scholastic average for three years of senior high school career, in each of the following courses: Academic, commercial and industrial arts—academic, Anna Franceschini; commercial, Lois Hilbert; industrial arts, Glenn Shelley.

\$5 to senior whose work and efforts have been of greatest value in major curricular activities, athletics not included, winner Lois Hilbert.

\$5 to senior member of Rambler Staff whose work has contributed most to success of the school paper, winner Marie Ostrowski.

\$5 to boy of the senior class whose all around activities in athletics has been of most value during his school career, winner Stanley Leimkis.

Music awards as presented by Paul V. Forster for Bristol Exchange Club; award to senior who has demonstrated the most progress (vocally) during high school participation, and who has therefore proven the most invaluable person of his or her class in the school's vocal music department, winner Blanche Gillies.

Award to senior who has demonstrated most progress (instrumentally) during high school participation, and who has thereby proven the most invaluable person of his or her class in the school's instrumental music department, winner, Dominic Gallo.

Award to senior who has so meritited it for willing voluntary service as well as being a member for four years in the high school choir, winner Mary Brennan.

Harold N. Crooker presented for Bristol Rotary Club:

\$10 to senior whose services have been most meritorious in industrial arts department, winner, Harold McClinton.

Clyde Betts presented for Rohm & Haas Chemical Co., award to senior who has attained highest scholastic average in senior high school academic course, winner, Anna Franceschini.

David Hertzler, principal of the high school, presented awards to the Honor Society members as follows: Lois Hilbert, vice president, who told what the National Honor Society is; Marie Ostromski, secretary, who explained basis for the award; John Praksta, treasurer, who explained how members are selected for the society; Anna Franceschini, Mary Lou Feehan, Grace Leister, Lorraine Hopkins, Robert Weiland, Irene Burke, Frieda Hamm, Ellen Jane Booz, Helen Welker, Virginia Adrian, Marie Williamson and the president, June Siler.

Earl McEuen presented the Grundy medal to Lois Hilbert. He also presented diplomas to the graduates as follows:

Commercial Course

Virginia May Adrian, Helen M. Asay, Ellen Jane Booz, Irene Marie Burke, Theresa M. Cahill, Helen Anne Conti, Ruth E. Daughtrey, Doris Davis, Matilda Mae DeKoyer, Eleanor De Risi

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